Makes Over 19 Knots an Hour Over an 80-Knot Course-English Comment on Lines of the Independence - Yachtsmen Appear

Troubled About New Rule of Measurement. The Lysistrata, the new steam yacht built at Denny Bros.' yard for James Gordon in another. This week, however. Capt. Bennett, has had one or two trials which Blagden has rearranged the men and has have proved satisfactory. Her engines developed 6,500 horse power and she showed 19.5 knots over an 80-knot course. This yacht was designed by George L. Watson and is unlike anything affoat. She has a straight stem and a long stern. She has only one mast, which is aft of the smokestack and on which is a small yard for signalling. The stem is decorated with an owl with outstretched wings and the eyes are fitted with electric lights. The long counter is enriched with nicely carved scroll work into which the illuminated owl has again been introduced. The dimensions of the yacht are: 285 feet on the water line, 314 feet 6 inches over all, 39,9 feet extreme beam and 2,082 tons Thames measurement. Her fittings are said to be sumptuous. The yacht is high out of the water. Over the forward end of the main deck is a turtle deck. forward end of the main deck is a turtle deck. A house extends the entire length of this

begins in higher of the Bristol de-ner and builder, who went to Clasgow bersity to sudy haval architecture and o recently has been associated with Prof-in Harvard Edge, has received an order a racing sucht for P. M. Inglis, who for-rly owned the Astrild The new locat he a racing machine pure and simple, it is suite that her design will have many of features. She is to be for the archive

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by the yacht club or association under whose auspices the measurement of the yacht is conducted.

The new rule of measurement is troubling yachtsmen and they are divided in their copinions as to its practicability. It lass been adopted by two clubs, the seawanhaka Corinthian and the Larchmont, and is to go into effect after the first of next January. The New York Yacht Club has had a committee ap ointed to consider the vexed question, but no action will be taken until after the next series of cup races. Then it is probable that a new rule will be suggested that will, if found practicable, he adopted Whether the Seawanhaka and Larchmont clubs will agree to make another change before their new rule has received a fair trial remains to be seen, but it is thought that if a new formula is framed that will induce vachtsmen to build whelesome types of boats there will be no objection to making it the rule of all clubs in order to do away with the trouble of having different rules in different clubs. The New York Yacht Club committee is getting the opinion of the leading designers here and in Great Britain and it

boats that, according to the general opinion, are of the pure desirable type.

There is a movement on fact to form an association of the clubs that race on New York Bay. These organizations are the Atlantic, Brocklya, Parcella, Marine and Field, Royal Areanian Shore, Brocklya and Others. The main object is to arrange a schedule for racing so that there will be no conflicting of dates. After this if is proposed to organize the same as the Sound Association and firms rules to encountage racing and try to bring about uniformity.

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As all of the races are to be saided on the same day, and the yachts are to sol over the same courses, it should be the greatest yachting special ever sam in these waters. committee said resterday. It was first held that the races should simply be generally amounced, but it has been decided to send invitations broadcast. Sir Thomas Lipton leads the list, and yacht clubs from Glasgow to the Royal Bencal Club of India appear on the list. Members of the New York club receive attention and invitations will be extended not only to the club itself, but to many of the members.

Wants the Independence Launched as Soon as the Constitution.

Boston, April 6 - In their efforts to hasten the completion of the Independence, the at work on the hull from time to time and ial terms in the trial races, he must have screation in the water just as soon so as to ow plenty of time for the tuning-upprocess is confidentially asserted by the Atlantic arks people that the last plate will be pen place by next Tuesday night, if not earlier to bronze plates for the main rudder have en shaped and punched for rivets. There il be four sheets of the metal used to cover to frame. From present appearances, it the intention to get the main rudder ready stand furnish no the bulletic ready.

YALE GARSHEN IN RACING SHELLS. INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT. Makeup of the 'Varsity Crew - Cameron Again Rowing Stroke.

NEW HAVEN, April 6 .- On Monday last the Yale earsmen got into racing shells for the first time. During all the preliminary work the first and second 'Varsity crews were shifted almost daily. There was little or no chance to size up the men, who were one day rowing in one position and the next begun to shape his final eight. Cameron. after being tried at No. 2, while various other candidates were rowed at stroke, has gone back to this position, which he filled in the 'Varsity eight last June. He is not an ideal oarsman, but has many good qualities for the position at stroke. His form has always been open to criticism, but his nerve, endurance and level-headedness have more

A house extends the entire length of this deck and above are two more houses. Above the forward one is the bridge deck. The steering of the yacht is done from a bridge at the after end of this.

The Yachtsman of London has reproduced the lines of the Independence, which were first published in The Sun In commenting on the plans it says:

It will be seen that the vessel is essentially a big little ship and one can hardly avoid wondering why the designer did not at once produce a pure build-in craft. The point in the grawing that will probably as flat as possible, and it can only be so at the expense of some distortion which would be foatal in the pease of a deep-boased crain, because the mid section is not the dead flat of a modern build-in boat. Therefore, one would have thought the designer did not at one produce a pure build-in craft. The point of the publish boat. Therefore, one would have thought the designer should have modified his midship section if he inapied flat the power of the yack in adapting himself to the yale six fig. During the past year During the week Capt, Blagden has placed

This completes the makeup of the crew as it is rowing to-day. The second boat is nade up of some unusually good material. It is intended to have at least two and sometimes three four-mile pulls each week between the first and second crews. One of these four-mile trials was made this week lust after the oarsmen got into racing shells. Under the conditions the men showed upvery well; the stroke rowed was low, but the time was fairly good. In the fund mental principles of the stroke the oarsmen seem to be well grounded. The catch is fairly hard and the men are learning to use their slides and also to get their hadies back in good shape on the recover. I aken as a whole, the crew is in rather better condition than the Blue's eight was at this time last year.

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Why fornell Broke Away From Syracuse.

ITHACA April 6—In reply to the statement of the Syracuse Iniversity Athletic Committee concerning the relations of that institution with Cornell, Prof. L. M. Dennis, chairs and of the Cornell Football Committee. has published the full correspondence between Prof. Smalley of Syracuse and himself. The letters show that the subjects under discussion were the eligibility rules in force at Syracuse, the eligibility rules in force at Syracuse. Cornell game. They also show that as late as Feb & Cornell was willing to continue football relations with Syracuse and that such continuence was impossible society because the Cornell schedule had at that date been completed. The Syracuse committee stated that Cornell had dropped her football team from the schedule without adequate ence no objection had been made by Prof. Dennis to either the Syracuse rules or the conduct of the Syracuse splayers.

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from Prof. Singley to Prof. Dennis, in which he sent the Syracuse eligibility rules, and Cornell's reply to this letter pointed out the desirability of strengthening them. The case of Mr. Carr, who represented Syracuse University on her football team last fall was discussed in these and subsequent letters, but Cornell did not raise an issue on thispoint and was willing to arrange for autother game had her schedule not been completed. It therefore seems evident that the severance of athletic relations between the two universities has been precipitated by the attitude and action of the Syracuse authorities. Since the amounteement of the correspondence a strong feeling among students has been created against maintaining any athletic relations with Syracuse. The Francis Boat Club will undeathedly be compelled by the souncel to cancel its date for a race on Onangular to concell to cancel its date for a race on Onangular to the second state of the School at Righmond Hill.

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OPEN TO ANY VACHT IN THE WORLD.

Five Hundred Invitation, to B. Sent to Sail for Lawson Cups.

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Rowing Matters at Cornell.

nell's crew candidates, the men reporting at use o'clock in the morning and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Both Coach Courtney and Assistant Coach Colson will be on hand all of the time. The first and second cithis are rapidly acquiring form and speed, while the liaste work has improved during the past two weeks. The freshman eight is done well, and Courtney hopes that they will turn out as good as last year a crew. John Francis has persisted that he will have a personal coach, in spite of the fact that the Athetic Council has ruled that if he entages Ten Evek he cannot represent Cornell at Poughkeepsie. The veteran single scaller is here now, and he gives instruction to his pupil daily at the Cascadilla boothouse Francis does not train at the Cornell quarters, as it was thought best for all concerned that his work be separate from the Varsity eights, in asmuch as he is not a part of the Cornell paying and aggregation. naval aggregation.

Yacht Races.

MONTREAL, April 6 - Interest in the Sea-wanhaka international yacht ruces is already being shown. So far as the arrangements are concerned everything is substituted. being shown. So far as the arrangements

BOYS READY FOR THE BIG ATHLETIC

MEETINGS OUTDOORS. A Long List of Entries to All Events, and Stirring Contests Looked For -Baseball Teams Getting on Edge for the Season, Which Opens Soon - Players in Bronx League.

The great rivalry in athletics among the schools in the New York interscholastic A. A. gives promise of an exciting season on the cinder path. Of the thirteen schools in the association, seven have teams in train-ing. The outdoor season will begin next week with the open games promoted by the various schools. These games are preliminary tests for the youngsters and lead up to the interscholastic championships on May 11. The rivalry is especially keen between Patterson and Mckanzle, Jr., of Dwight School and Spaulding and Brewer of Montclair High School In all of the open games the four athletes will be entered in the half and mile runs and spirited races are looked for. Patterson has entirely recovered from his recent illness and is again in the pink of condition. At the games of the Montelair High School on March 9, McKenzie, Jr., beat Spaulding in the half-mile run in the fast time of 2 minutes 5 seconds. He was, however disqualified for wearing spike shoes. Spaulding beat McKenzie, Jr., in the mile run at the same games in apparently easy style, in 4 minutes 53 3-5 seconds. In the Barnard School games Spaulding won the mile run from Patterson and McKenzie, Jr., beat Spaulding in the half-mile run by about 35 yards while Spaulding finished about 3 yards wholes Patterson. In the mile run yesterday, and, in spite of the inclement weather, the trip from city to club was made in forty-flye minutes. There were twenty passengers including President Thomas and some of the Green Committee. On arriving at the links in the morning, the first run yesterday, and, in spite of the inclement weather, the trip from city to club was made in forty-flye minutes. There were twenty passengers including President Thomas and some of the Green Committee. On arriving at the links in the morning, the first act was to postpone the half-ending president Thomas and some of the Green Committee. On arriving at the links in the morning, the first act was to postpone the half-ending president Thomas and some of the Green Committee. On arriving at the links in the morning, the first act was to postpone the half-ending president Thomas and some of the Green Committee. On arriving at the links in the morning, the first act was to postpone the half-ending president Thomas and some of the Green Committee. On arriving at the links in the morning, the first act was to postpone the half-ending president Thomas and some of the clubmes. There were twenty passengers including President Thomas and some of the proposition o rards before Patterson. In the mile run to spare. Patterson should not have lost this race had be been on his mard.

George Salmon, athletic director of Cutler School has prepared the list of candidates for the track and baseball team. Berkeley Oval, Morris Heights has been engaged for the training of the youngsters and the work already done shows a marked improvement over that of last year. The track team won the interesheles its class years.

over that of last year. The track team won the interscholastic chempionship last year, and although they do not expect to win the honors this spring a hard try for them will be made. The following are the candidates selected for the truck team.

Sprints—Wood, Cornell, Poor, Woodquff, Mauser, Hazell, 440—Dubney, Mauser, Poral, Jumps—Cornell, Dubney, Hazell, Mauser, Wood, Poor, Stetson, Distance runs Potter, Parsons, Perry, Ward, Cheell, Pumptt, J. B. Cornell, Butter, Hendrix, G. Wilson, Pole yault, Mauser, A. Jones, Poor, Welghts—Prull, Olney, Rac, Cornell, Dubney, Lefferts, Hurden—E. Dalley, Rac, Cornell pubney, Lefferts, Hurden—E. Dalley, Rac, Cornell fes.

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W. Reinecke won the champlonship three gears in succession and is looked upon to again win the honors. The contests will be had offered him when he was entered to the Syracuse players.

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BLAIR SCHOOL ADDER SCHOOL

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FOWLER SCHOOL Hogan, catcher and captain: Draper, pitcher, Frank, first base, Burst, second base, Shilling, third base, Ruston, shortstop, Meyer, right field, Spence, centre, field, Sellig, left field, substitutes, Moore, Spinker MANUATTAN SCHOOL

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Rain an Unexpected Factor in the Metropolitar Opening Schedule. Rain yesterday swept away most of the golf-

ing events scheduled for the opening of the season in the metropolitan district. At other times of the year the players do not mind a downfall, or even a waterspout, and the avoidance of the rain now is rather to save the turf than in the fear of a wetting. At this season, when there is little cohesive strength in the old turf and before the new grass has attained much vitality, a single day's play on soft ground will do more damage, be stopped. There were two events on the who have read accounts of the races at home than a month of fine weather will make good | programme, the Gilman Barnes International | have declared that one thing or at o her in-The brasseys and irons, four times out of five, the spiked shoes make furrows worse than five birds each. During the afternoon, wagon ruts. Consequently the golfers however, there had been so many postponethought it best to postpone. The postpone- ments that with the consent of the shooters | side crossed to try and recover the trophy ments will give next Saturday's contests a | the number of birds in each event was respecial significance, for it will be the first time that the opening contests have been held same as for the Grand American. There English yacht and that she should have come in accord on all the metropolitan links.

to run between the Forty-second street sta- round C. C. Nauman, E. Pierce, J. L. Alation and Chauncey this season on Saturdays condition. At the games of the Montelair | and Sundays made the first run yesterday,

> Aug. 14, 15 and 16 were the dates selected for the open tournament of the Ekwanok Golf Club at the annual meeting at the Wal-dorf-Astoria on Friday night.

ark.
Lenax vs. Sidney, at Ridgewood.
Lafayettes vs. Oakland Jr.'s, at West Chester.
Linsiens vs. Raglans, at Monitor Park.
Riversides vs. Rivals, at Harlem.
Hunts Point A. C. vs. Carson A. C., at Yorkville.
Branswick A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A., at West Carms.

There are letters at this office for First Baseman Jordan of South Brother Island team and Pileter and Outfielder Van Zan of Senecas. decision of South Brother Island team and Pilener and Outleder Van Zan of Senecas.

WEST POINT, April 6, The following schedule of games has been atranged for the West Point team Chefet F. Longly, Is manager, and Cadet Stephen Abboth captain. April 20, I nion College. 21, Manhattan College. 21, Hamilton College. 34, It is said to the sits of Vermont. 4, Ratgers College, 8, Elberview Milliary Academy. 11, Lenkth. 13, New York State Normal School. 25, University of Maryland. 29, Trantity College. June 8, Seventh Regiment. All the games will be played here except the one with the Naval Academy, which will take place at Annapolis. The schedule for the Marristown School team is a follows: April 17, Prati Institute and 29, be Witt Clinton High, at Morristown 23, Newark Academy, at South Drange Field Club, 27, "Poly Prep," at Morristown May 1, St. George's Hall, at Summit, 4, Drisler, 8, Columbia Ireshmen, 11, Wilson Lyon, 15, Newark Academy, 18, South Orange High 22, Diay do Club, of Princeton 23, Trinity and Devora than High, at Montelair, 8, Entgers "Prep" and 15, Westeleigh Collegiate institute, at Morristown. The Pracklyn Boys' High School basebal, sched. The brooklyn Boys' High School baseball schedule is as follows: April 10, upon 13, Peter Cooper High; 16, N. Y. 1, freshmen 20, Mystic A C, all at Adelphi Field 23, be Witt Cluten High, at Brooklyn; 27, Adelphi, at Adelphi Field, May 1, open; 4, Westerleigh Collegiate Institute At West New Brighton, 6, Commercial High, at Adelphi Field 11, St. Pholis, at Garden City, 13, Ryome's, at Adelphi Field 15, IS, II, IS, nine vs. Greette, at Heroklyn, 17, open; 9, "Peter" at Adelphi Field 15, IS, II, S. nine vs. faculty, at Brooklyn, 17, open 20, "Poly," at Adel Fleid: 25, Erasmus, at Washington Park; May A. M. Prutt, at Adelphi Field; June 1, Peeks M. A., at Peekskill: 18, Westerleigh, at Brooklyn,

The following amateur and professional for the coming senson:

Senator Baseball Association, Semi-professional—Hi-rand G. Lushir, 616 East Seventeenth street.
Octon Athletic Club William Holz, manager, 1861b steet and Westchester averue.

Little Falls Field Club—W. R. Sherman, manager, Little Falls, N. J.
Artillety, Corps Baseball Club—W. H. Vallance, Eleventh Field Attillery, Fort Hamilton.
Clark's O. N. T. Athletic Association Samuel Luon, manager, eare of clark Thread Company, East Newark, N. J.
Read Baseball Club—Semi-professional George, F. Hallard, room 626, 150 Nusseu street.
Stern Brothers Baseball (Tub—John Markey, Jr., manager, 520 West (33th street).
Jersey Centrals—Joseph Stillert, manager, 143 Liberty street.
In Newalky Field Club—V. Lang, 621 Willow street, Hoboken, N. J.
Young Men's Catholic Association of St. Ignigget's

BIG SHOOT AT AN END.

MORRISON AND PARMELEE WIN TRO-PHIES AT INTERSTATE PARK.

Rain Interferes With the Sport -The Number Lots Are Draw , for the Prizes and the

state Association came to an end yesterday Rain fell heavily all day, and at times it came on such a day cut out divots a foot long and | These were both handlesp events at twentyduced to fifteen. The handicaps were the were forty-one starters for the Gilman The special St. Andrews Club train that is Barnes trophy, and at the end of the last baster, B. Leroy, J. S. Parmelee, J. L. D. Morrison, C. D. Linderman and R. O. Heikes were tied with fifteen kills each. Griffiths, the Grand American Handicap winner, missed three birds. Those who had tied agreed to draw lots for the trophy, which is held subject to challenge. J. L. D. Morrison of St. Paul, who was second in the Grand American,

For the Sportsmen's Association trophy there were thirty-six entries: Harold Money, Capt. Money, W. S. Allen, W. D. Townsend, R. R. Merrill, F. E. McKay, J. L. Alabaster, L. R. Merrill, F. E. McKay, J. L. Alabaster, L. R. Tramp, Fred Gilbert, J. S. Parmelee, C. W. Budd, S. M. Van Allen, J. L. D. Morison, C. D. Linderman, R. O. Heikes, L. E. Parker and C. E. Grifffiths tied. They adopted the same method of deciding who should have the trophy as in the Gilman Barnes contest. F. S. Parmelee of Omaha won. In each event the stakes were divided. Morrison, Heikes, Alabaster and Linderman shot straight in each event. The birds were not a lively lot, the heavy rain making their feathers wet, and they were not disposed to rise when the trap fell. The scores follow:

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Columbia Oarsmen on the Harlem.

The Harle May 3. Wookside Pith School, at High School at High School, at High School, at High School, at High Sch from the Wyandanch and Rassapreague crubs of Smithdown and the Long Island Country (the of Fastrort.

The best flies on the preserved waters have been the Governor and the Alder, but on the public water the worm has been mostly used. In many instances the public and preserved waters adjoin, in which case a permit to fish is usually necessary. It is possible to catch Long Island trout in the limits of Grater New York, for all almaics there is a trout stream that runs along the public of course, overfished, but occasionally a good-sized front is captured. In the middle of the island Lake Romkonkoma has been heavily stocked with trout fir, Along the North Shore the best fishing place is the possible for seven miles.

The Now York brook at Huntington also affords good sport, and the fish have been kept up by stocking. There are a number of ponds and a pool at Cold Spring Harbor where many fine trout bave been caught on peol is below the State hatchery, and hast season if yielded several trout weighing the pounds Mill Neek also has a few places where the trout haum, and large over the phase where the trout haum, and large over the phase where the repix and they scended the initiation. They had and they secretaed the initiation. They had the different stresses which consumpted the middle of the season of the public beautiful part lightness is more apt to the possibilities of light construct that they were the men whose quite that they were the men whose proved the first than weakings were the men whose proved the first than weakings were the men whose the construction of the first than weakings were the men whose the construction of the possibilities o

we been caught in the millpond at Glen Cove.
Along the shore of Great South Bay, between Freeport and Beliport, are many streams that flow from fresh water pondainto the salt water creeks. Nearly all are preserved, but discreet inouiry at any of the towns wal enable the angler to find a few fish. Great Pend, near Riverhead, is annually stocked with a thousand trout, and at Carman's Eiver, at Brookhaven there is excellent fishing. The river is the widest on Long Island, averaging 10 feet, and for three miles it is open to the public, the remainder of the course being through preserves. course being through preserves.

A. G. Mills, chairman of the General Committee in charge of the W. B. Curtis memorial, has appointed the following sub-committees in accordance with the resolutions adopted at the last meeting of the General Committee, providing for the prosecution of the work remaining to be done: Committee on Ceremonies—Evert Jansen Wendell, chairman James E. Suilivan, H. E. Buermeyer, Finance Committee—Charles E. Goodhue, chair-man, Samuel J. Montgomery, James Whitely, Building Committee—Julius F. Harder, chairman; J. C. Babcock, Charles T. Wills.

The Fifteenth Separate Company of Poughkeepste and the Fourth Separate Company of Yonkers met

SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN YACHTS. Prof. Biles of Glasgo v University Lays a Few

Facts Before Englishmen. Although the America's Cup has been this country for nearly fifty years and many attempts have been made to win it from its of Birds Reduced to Fifteen in Each Event custodian, the New York Yacht Club, Englishmen have only recently begun to regard Stake Divided - Seventy-seven Starters. the American yacht as being well designed The trap shooting tournament of the Inter- and well built. They have always looked upon the victories of the American boat as somewhat of a fluke, and after nearly every down so hard that the competition had to contest excuses have been made, and those and the Sportsmen's Association trophies. | terfered with the English yacht so that she was prevented from winning. In the early races for the Cip little notice was taken and it is doubtful if the best yacht on the other When the Genesta was defeated by the Puritan it was said that the Irex was the fastes The Galatea, it was said, was not so fast as the Genesta, and she had been beaten it races on the other side by Sir Richard Sut ton's vacht.

> Perhaps these opinions were well founded because interest in the Cup races was only just beginning then. In 1887, however, the Thistle was built by a syndicate of Scotch yachtsmen expressly to try for the Cup. She Lord was beaten by the Volunteer easily. Dunraven made two attempts with the Valkyries, both especially designed for racing it these waters, and last came the Shamrock Sir Thomas Lipton's frank acknowledgmen that the American boat was faster than his yacht has done much to open the eyes of the British yachtsman, and now the American boat is taking its proper place in the estimation of the challengers for the Cup. Prof. Biles, a member of the faculty of

been a little faster. The plea that the British vachts had to cross the Atlantic and must, therefore, be heavier, had nobly done its duty as an excuse and it was time it was relieved. There never had been any regulation against the temporary strengthening of a boat for the passage, and it was apparent to any one who had considered the matter that the greatest strains to be provided against came when racing and not when at sea under snug jury rig.

"The development of our own yachts," he added, "had gone in the direction of lighter hulls, but we had always been a little behind the Americans. Let us hope that with the happy combination of the best designer, our most scientific shipbuilder and our most scientific shipbuilder and our most successful yachtsman, notly supported by great public spirit and a long purse, we shall have better luck this time."

tions exist to those that brought about the trouble between Frank Ives and Maurice Vigneaus in 1893 when the American chamclosed because the betting has been stopped. The academies and the players live from their percentage of the bets which goes to the house" Schaefer, Howison, Jevne and Saylor comprise the quartet of experts from the United States who had been displaying their skill before the Frenchmen. They are now practically without occupation and with little chance of getting on special motehes. The Wizard Schnefer met the sreat vigneous last Friday night in a match that resulted disastronsly for Schnefer. To the experts here this means that the Wizard and the others are getting ready to only Paris and set around the up State chacks from the start and the first half was all in its favor by 16 goals to 2. The Poughkeepsle soldiers tried herd to score in the last half, but the cleer work of McQuillan, Ryer and king kept their fallying down to one field goal. The score was Pourth Separate Company. 20: Fifteenth Separate Company. 4.

The schooner building for F. M. Singer of the New York Yacht club at Gosport, England, is in trame.

Ex Commodore Percy Chubb's yacht Vigilant is to make a bronze centreboard to replace the one she lost last year.

The Emperor of Germany will not offer a Heligoland cup was offered during the celebration of the Queen's Jubilee.

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of the Holy Year for six months, limits the privilege of gaining the indulgence of the inblice to one time only, and is not applicable to the suffering souls in purgatory.

The paper says that there has been a general impression that the includence might be repeated in behalf of the souls in purgatory, but that that is an error.

Robber Was a Well-Known Man.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6. Several men were conesaled in the store of W. D. Alder-man in Florence last night watching for a third who had rothed the place several times recently. After and night, Z. W. Hicks, a popular young man of high standing in the community, let himself in a rear door. When Billiards.

All the recent letters from Paris indicate hat the American billiardists in that city are not having an easy time. Similar conditions exist to those that brought about the

Sportsmen's Goods.

